

**20 per cent
off all China
up to
Saturday, January 26**

J. L. ACHESON

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

John Deere Farm Machinery DeLaval Milkens and Cream Separators

Magazines

Saturday Evening Post . . \$3.00 a year. 52 issues.
Ladies Home Journal . . 1.00 a year. 12 issues.
The Country Gentleman . . 1.00 3 yrs. 36 issues.

Chas. L. Dunford - Agent, Oyen

EVERYTHING IN LUMBER

This is a good time to be estimating your requirements for spring.

Wood and Coal, always on hand.

**BEAVER LUMBER
COMPANY LIMITED**
IN YOUR TOWN
AND A HUNDRED OTHERS



42 For Your Requirements
in Printed Stationery

The Oyen News

Mackinaws

Still a few fine Mackinaw Coats on hand which we are offering at attractive prices to clear.

Other winter stock at reductions to make room for new goods.

J. J. PURCELL

New Deputy Minister of Telephone Appointed

Jan. D. Baker who for the past eight years has been plant superintendent, has been appointed to the position of general manager of the Alberta Government Telephone System and Deputy Minister of Telephones to succeed R. Bruce Baxter who recently resigned to become general manager of the Calgary Power Co. Mr. Baker's connection with the service extends over the past 22 years and his promotion comes as a recognition of seniority as well as ability. The appointment is regarded with general approval within all departments of the government service.

The position vacated by Mr. Baker has been filled by the appointment of W. C. Bruce who has been traffic superintendent, his position being taken by the promotion of W. B. Ferguson, commercial engineer in the department.

Successful Season in Sugar

Beet Industry

Over 100,000 bags of sugar have been manufactured during the past season in the plant of the Canadian Sugar Factories Limited of Raymond, according to a recent announcement by the manager, T. Geo. Wood. It is estimated that the expenditure made yearly in this industry in Alberta averages over \$650,000, the factory employing during its peak of production from 250 to 300 men. Approximately 37,000 tons of beets were harvested and growners have received an initial payment of 87 per ton which it is expected will be supplemented by further payments during the winter months. A total price of 88 1/2 per ton was paid for beets delivered to the factory in 1927. During the past season an average yield of 75 tons per acre was secured, the beets having an average sugar content of 17.2 per cent. Mr. Wood in his statement expressed the belief that the season sown to beets in 1929 will exceed that in any previous year.

Farmers Urged to

Secure Seed Oats

Farmers throughout the province are being advised by the Provincial Department of Agriculture to make the necessary provision for securing the supply of oats for seed which they require for their 1929 crop. The effects of frost in a number of districts are reflected in a reduction in the germinating quality of a great many of the oats threshed and in a number of cases, supplies of oats suitable for seed will have to be shipped in. Elevator companies have expressed their willingness to assist in the distribution of good seed and farmers are advised to communicate with their local elevator agents as early as possible in order to obviate the possibility of a scarcity occurring during the seeding season.

The farmer's best friend is the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal. It costs only a dollar a year, and the family circle gets a superb magazine free.

Red Cross Nursery At U.F.A. Convention

As in former years the Red Cross Society, on the invitation of the U.F.A., will operate a Nursery for babies and children who accompany their parents to the annual convention on January 15.

Ugliers in the large and airy route of the First Presbyterian Church, allotted to the Red Cross for this purpose will be found small cots and other comforts for the little people, to whom lectures at a convention are a bore indeed. A corner of the nursery is set aside for the older children, who will find playthings and picture books to while away the hours, while Mother is at the U.F.W.A. Mother or Father is joining in the discussion with the men in their sessions.

A table of health literature, for the distribution of which the Red Cross is famous all over Alberta, will be shown, the attendant being Mrs. M. H. Gougeon, known to many listeners as the Radio Lady of the Red Cross Friendly Hour, C.J.C.A. Many country delegates have written in their desire to meet the Radio Lady in person, and are looking forward to this opportunity to do so at the Red Cross Nursery.

It is hoped the many families attending the U.F.A. convention will make full use of the Nursery, and if possible get better acquainted with the many various services which the Red Cross continues to render to the people of the province in times of peace, a fuller knowledge of which is necessary in many country districts unaware of the vast humanitarian program of the Alberta Division.

Shacker Now Operating

Oyen Theatre

Mr. I. F. Shacker, who needs no introduction to the people of this district, is now operating the Oyen Theatre. While this paper has not yet been officially informed as to his program of shows for the near future, it is generally understood that Monday and Tuesday night shows are temporarily discontinued, but Friday and Saturday shows will run as usual. On Monday, next week, (January 14) Les Crane and his Canadians will be the attraction in a grand dance engagement.

OBITUARY

THOMAS WALTER CRESWELL

The death of Thomas Walter Creswell occurred at his home near Benton, on Thursday, Jan. 8, in his fifty-ninth year, from heart failure.

A funeral service was held in Benton community hall on Saturday afternoon, interment following at Oyen cemetery; Rev. H. C. Woods, officiating.

The late Mr. Creswell, who was numbered among the early settlers of this district, was born in Cambridge, Eng. During the last five years he carried mail from Benton to Acadia Valley.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Mr. Karl Venn, formerly on the staff of the Bank of Toronto here, was an Oyen visitor last Friday, when he was en route to Montmartre, Sask.

Take advantage of our Sale Prices for your January requirements.

Jap Oranges, per box	1.00
Gallon tin of Fruit	.75
Cake Flour, per packet	.85
10 lbs. Popping Corn	1.00
2 1/2 Peanut Butter	.70

Blankets, Mackinaws, Rugs etc.

Heavy Mackinaw Coats	7.95
72x90 White Wool Blanket, pair	7.90
36x60 Oriental Floor Rugs each	3.75
Floor Rugs, smaller size	2.75
Large size Flannelette Blankets	2.35
Our special in Overalls	1.85

Savings in every Department

S. A. MILLER

Operating the Child's Saving Plan

... Buy Advertised Goods ...

De Forest Crosley and Atwater Kent Radios

The World's Greatest

Spacious Battery Room

for
Charging and Winter Storage

LOOK TO YOUR BATTERY THIS COLD WEATHER

Johnson's Garage

PHONE 14 MAIN STREET, OYEN

Subscribe to your home Paper

Don't Hit Your Thumb trying to drive an old rusty nail.

Nails are not expensive and we carry a good assortment.

During the quiet season look over your place and decide what repairing you will do.

We can supply you with everything you need in the way of Paint and Hardware.

Kerr Hardware

British Commonwealth of Nations Makes For Greater Security And For Peace of the World

On one thing at least, is certain—that within fifty years the British Empire has entirely changed its character. It can no longer be regarded as perhaps it was once, as a sort of superstate, like any other political unit, but greater and stronger and richer. It has become rather a league of sovereign, independent states, owing allegiance to a common tradition, a common crown, but each self-governing and each the master of its own destiny.

In foreign affairs the British Empire must be considered as having a double relationship; the constituent parts are free to make whatever arrangements they think fit with foreign nations regarding matters which are the peculiar concern of each, while the empire as a whole regulates these relationships which are the concern of the whole.

It might seem to a superficial view that the British Empire had been weakened by these changes, but it has been brought about in its internal relationship during the reign of King George, but in fact it has been immeasurably strengthened. "The second empire," the Disraelian ideal of a superstate, was obviously and rightly unworkable in modern conditions, and as each dominion increased in power and prestige, each part of the empire came to a complete nationhood, the strain of its relationship with the mother country would sooner or later have brought the whole fabric to collapse.

But in the third empire there was no such friction, for the dominions are no longer in a state of theory, under the tutelage of the mother country. Each nation in the British Commonwealth of Nations is the equal in status of the other, and there is no longer any prospect of the collapse of the empire, since the potential causes of such a collapse have been removed.

And if the ideas implicit in the British Commonwealth of Nations mean greater security for the British Empire they mean equally greater security for the peace of the world. In the days when the British Empire straddled the globe as the present appendage, more or less, of the United Kingdom, it was inevitably the object of suspicion or envy on the part of other nations.

But today the empire is no longer simply a piece of empire state on an unprecedented scale; it is a league of nations, bound together by the ties of language, of common outlook and tradition and by common interest.

Fifty years ago, perhaps, the British Empire might be regarded as a menace to the peace of the world, but today it gives the world the example of half-a-dozen great and powerful nations pursuing peaceably their peaceful ends without war and without even the possibility of war between them—Richard Law in the New York Herald Tribune.

Moore Foxes For California
From an original two pairs of silver foxes obtained from the Moore Silver Fox Company, Limited three years ago, Wellington White has started a silver fox farm at Bonanza Beach, California, with 17 pairs of foxes. They were shipped from Moore Fox by the company to form the nucleus of a large ranch in the western state.

Farm Livestock In Canada
The number of farm livestock in Canada as in June, 1928, is estimated as follows: milch cows, 3,762,222; other cattle, 5,000,750; total cattle, 8,762,972; sheep, 3,415,785; swine, 4,497,287; hens and chickens, 42,892,855; turkeys, 2,068,797; geese, 1,125,041; ducks, 596,840; total poultry, 53,779,559.



"Peter, you have shaved off your beard."
"Yes, but how do you know?"
"Buen humor, Madrid."

W. N. U. 1767

The Question Of Diet

Necessary To Know How To Eat In Order To Be Healthy

In order to be healthy and to enjoy long life, it is necessary to know how to eat. The question of what to eat does not enter into this phase of health procedure. According to the health specialists, the majority of people do not know how to accomplish this, and the result is that they suffer from various minor illnesses and in any event suffer discomfort. The following rules should be adopted by everyone.

1. Never eat when you are tired.
2. Never eat when you are upset by worry or excitement.
3. Never eat when you are going to do things that are upsetting.
4. Eat sparingly anything you like when you are hungry.
5. Do not think you must have three meals per day.
6. Do not force a child to eat when he does not want food.
7. Keep a child out of excitement even though as possible.
8. Do not scold him at meal time.
9. See to it that he gets plenty of rest.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union

340



All-Day Frock

You'll be prepared for any day-time occasion in this simply styled frock of sheer woolen geometric print with plain woolen contrasting. The bodice closes in simple effect fastened with button, just above waistline for decorative note. The attached two-piece skirt, is plaited well toward each side of front to form panel. A shaped pocket is stitched across plaits at right side. It is particularly nice model for sheer wool so popular at the moment. Patterned wool jersey, plain black crepe, black crepe satin, Madeline blue silk, etc., are all suitable for velvet other interesting ideas becoming to most women. Style No. 340 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 475 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

Name

Town

"Tommy," said the teacher, "Did you throw those words that are sticking on the blackboard?"

"Yes," replied Tommy.

"Mine didn't stick."

Suggests Mars May

Be Signalling Earth

French Writer Says Report Of Lights Seen Might Have Meaning

Following Dr. Maunfield Robinson's recent attempts to communicate with Mars by wireless, Mars seems to be trying to signal the earth with luminous "bombs," according to a correspondent of the Journal des Debats. The writer, Henri Penna, declares that the occurrence has been already recorded in the provincial newspaper, Le Progres de Rouen-de-la-seine, which says that in the district of Rouen, on three consecutive evenings at 10 o'clock, something like luminous stars were seen in the sky breaking into showers of sparks. According to the local newspaper, fragments of metallic stone were picked up after the explosion.

The recurrence of the phenomenon at a fixed hour for three consecutive days in what has stirred the Southern Frenchmen and M. Penna to believe that it is not just an optical illusion, but a real phenomenon, furthermore, declares that he and his friends during three successive nights in November last year observed a kind of diffuse light in the same district which enabled them to see a man 200 yards away even though there was no moon.

This luminosity, he declares, was different from any he had previously noticed. M. Penna is not yet entirely persuaded that either this strange light or the stellar "bombardment" of Rouen is the direct work of the Martians, and he would like further examination of the phenomena, which he thinks are at least "greatly" encouraging for those American savants who have been sending out radio messages to their distant correspondents.

Discards Showy Uniform

Chinese War Lord Thinks Leaders Should Live Simply

Marshall Feng Yu-shiang, one of the best known of the Chinese war lords, has discarded the showy uniforms and fancy decorations which Chinese army commanders have worn since the days of the Republic. He has adopted the uniform of a private soldier, made of cheap laundried cotton. He is generally considered as a casualty by the long winters and isolation from human society. Miners, trappers and reindeer herders were his victims.

Raiders and airplanes have reduced this madele physician's domain. Practically all the distant camps have radios to tell of events around the world and diffuse entertainment. Almost daily airplanes may be seen in every section of the territory, bringing letters, newspapers and supplies to the most isolated settlements.

Canadian Cattle Best

Western Canadian cattle are superior to the beef stock of the Argentine, according to E. C. Harper, long a resident of the South American cattle country, who was in Vancouver recently after visiting the cattle ranges of Alberta and British Columbia.

Angry Motorist: Some of you pedestrians walk along just as if you owned the streets.

Irate Pedestrian: Yes, and some of you motorists drive around just as if you owned the car!

BRITISH-BANK TO ENTER CANADA



Barclay's Bank of England plan expansion to Canada. Although the capital for the Montreal branch is announced at only \$500,000, it is believed this is merely a start for a movement that will in the future embrace other branches.

Twenty Million Letters

Heavy Mail Sent From Canada To Rest Of Empire Last Year

Twenty million letters and postcards went from Canada to Great Britain and the other dominions last year and thus the reduction in the postal rate from three to two cents per ounce means a lessening of the revenue by about \$200,000 a year, on this basis of one-third off.

The actual effect, however, may not be as extensive. In 1928 the domestic two-cent rate was re-established and while this cut extensively into the revenue for the first year, it is now back where it was, with compensating increase in the number of letters sent. A like effect on the British traffic is foreseen. Similarly, the parcel post business has grown greatly and all records of every postal district were broken this Christmas. The number of letters and postcards mailed in Canada to all destinations in the year is figured at 575,000,000.

Did Not Use Gasoline

Fuel Used On Graf Zeppelin Was Vapor Gas

Contrary to popular impression and unlike most other aircraft, the Graf Zeppelin's engines did not burn gasoline. The fuel was vapor gas. This is a peculiar error. The correct name for the gas is "Blau" gas, a vapor which can be used as fuel for engines.

Better Conditions In Alaska

Raided and Airplane Keep-Striding Points In Tourist World

There are now four insane patients in Alaska than at any time since the Klondike gold rush. Insanity generally was described as caused by the long winters and isolation from human society. Miners, trappers and reindeer herders were his victims.

Demand For Sheep

There is a strong demand for sheep throughout Alberta. In the opinion of Prof. W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales' ranch in Southern Alberta. Not only is there a true of the range territory, he says, where the sheepmen were reported to have had a very good season, but the same applies to the regular farming country as well.

Has Fascination For Explorers

Zeppelin Expedition Will Endeavor To Solve Secrets Of Arctic

Comes the announcement from Berlin that the German Zeppelin expedition, led by Count Zeppelin, is to undertake a flight of exploration over the Arctic Ocean in 1930. Ever since the first flight of the impetuous Zeppelin from Nova Zemba to Greenland in 1907, the engines of the Zeppelin have been a fascination for explorers and geographers. Commander Hryd enjoyed a flight to the Arctic in May, 1928.

Blind Composer Wins Prize

That blindness is no handicap to talent and ambition was proven again when Mrs. Beatrice Bennett, of Vancouver, who although blind is a pianist, won a second prize in the \$50 for her song, "The Indian Wedding," in a song contest recently put on by a local newspaper.

Adventure and Tragedy

Has Marked the Chapter of Aviation Progress in Western Canada

Adventure and tragedy have marked the chapter of aviation progress in Western Canada during the past year, when pioneers of the aerial routes dived their way over trails where once the adventurous men of the West had trudged across the untrodden prairies in ox carts and prairie schooners.

Today, rapid aerial communication

has brought isolated districts in touch with urban centres; opened new fields; focused attention on the immense natural possibilities of the great north country and aided human endeavor. Lives have been saved by daring pilots, and valuable assistance has been rendered to the men blazing new trails in the hinterland. The lonely trapper, hunter, prospector, miner, and the railway construction worker all can pay homage to the men of the air who in numerous cases have brought sustenance and saved them from death in the barren lands.

Varied have been the uses of aerial

travel. They have been used in the transportation of mails from Winnipeg westward, to conveying passengers to prairie cities and to the mining fields; in hunting for bandits; carrying injured workmen from mines, and for bringing trainees from overseas adventures to the west to hospital for medical treatment.

The pioneering in aviation

has taken its toll of life. Among those who dared the perils of the air and paid with their lives are Captain F. J. Stevenson, killed at The Pas, Manitoba, January 5, last; Captain Walter Lawson, who met death when his plane crashed near a Winnipeg aerodrome, June 16, and Carl Sherrett, millionaire trapper and prospector, victim of an aerial mishap at The Pas on April 12. Shortly after a novice at the flying game, but the others were well known Canadian pilots who, when up against commercial aviation after the war and brought it to the daring and resourcefulness of the men in overseas adventures.

Epic stories of escape from death

in the far north are contained in the past year's aviation news. Flying Officer A. A. Lewis, of Winnipeg, and Flight Sergeant E. C. Fox, attached to the Hudson Bay patrol of the Royal Air Force, are among the airmen whose adventures made aerial history in 1928. When making a northern survey, accompanied by an Eskimo, they were lost for many days when forced to bring their plane down on an ice field on the Labrador coast. Eventually they made their way to shore and were guided to Port Burwell by an Eskimo trapper. Another memorable story is that of Flight Commander A. E. Godfrey and his companions, who were missing for a considerable time in the Peace River country while on a projected flight from Vancouver to Ottawa.

His Authority

During the history lesson the teacher asked the question "What do you know of Margaret of Anjou?"

"She was very fat, sir," answered one of the boys. This was new to the teacher, and he asked for the lady's authority.

"It's in the book, sir: 'Among Henry's stoutest supporters was Margaret of Anjou.'"

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talent and ambition was proven again when Mrs. Beatrice Bennett, of Vancouver, who although blind is a pianist, won a second prize in the \$50 for her song, "The Indian Wedding," in a song contest recently put on by a local newspaper.

"It is true that Mabel has a secret

sorrow!"

"Heaven, yes! Haven't she told you about it?"

"Why not?"

"I said secret when you said 'secret'!"

"Do not forget, Amsterdam."

Aviation Development in West

Brings Isolated Districts Into

Touch With Urban Centres

The Story Of Tiny Tim

What The Spirit Of Charles Dickens Saw In The West

The spirit of Charles Dickens—unseen by the throng of merry-makers—passed along the streets of the city of Edmonton, capital of Alberta, during Christmas week.

Unheard were the words of surprise, of gratification—of satisfaction and appreciation on the Spirit's face, as a smile of understanding approval spread like sunshine around the sympathetic mouth.

Listening in over C.J.C.A., the Spirit heard again the story of Tiny Tim. As he looked across space, he saw thousands of Albertans whom there was an unseen audience of Tiny Tim and their sisters over at the Junior Red Cross Hospitals of Alberta, in Calgary and Edmonton where sixty little crippled boys and girls are under the beneficent care of the Greatest Mother in the World.

Delighting the Spirit drew over the city to the University Campus where in the new wing is established the Junior Red Cross Unit for Crippled Children.

A little lad lay asleep in a beautiful cot on which was placed a small brass plate bearing the words "Tiny Tim Cot Of The Dickens Fellowship." Strolling in his sleep with the indefatigable beauty of childhood the lad stretched forth his hands and seemed to embrace someone he loved.

Spirit to spirit met in the land where dreams come true. Once again there was a Benediction. And the two voices met—Spirit of the Past with Spirit of the Present—in the benediction, "God bless the Red Cross."

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Our most convincing observation

in relation to humankind, as the years come and go, always ends with the conviction that in spite of everything the least we can do is to be good.

Barclay's Bank of England plan

expansion to Canada. Although the capital for the Montreal branch is announced at only \$500,000, it is believed this is merely a start for a movement that will in the future embrace other branches.

The photo shows the future home

of Barclay's bank in Montreal.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The preparatory committee for disarmament conference has been convened to meet at Geneva on April 18.

Dr. J. D. MacLean, former premier of British Columbia, has taken an important post in the federal department of finances at Ottawa.

At a meeting of the selection committee in Winnipeg, Lawrence C. Bonnycaute was selected as Manitoba Rhodes scholar for 1929.

English "with no American tinge" will be the world dominating language, Professor R. Dybowski, of Poland stated at the Modern Language Association meet, in Toronto.

Erhard Kipling celebrated his third birthday on his estate "Rateman" and the following day joined in celebration of his wife's 43rd birthday. Both days were spent quietly.

President Emilio Portes Gil believes that prohibition would benefit Mexico but he will attempt to wean the people from alcoholic beverages by distraction and education rather than by a sudden and severe law.

A new record for grain exports was established by the port of Montreal during the 1928 navigation season, when 202,574 tons of bushels were exported, an increase of 17,508,844 bushels over 1927.

The well-known London chemist Hilton Jones, announced recently the discovery of a new gas, so deadly, that it would make war "international suicide." Jones said his gas causes death instantly with the slightest inhalation.

Two new passenger steamers for the Canadian Pacific steamship night service between Vancouver and Victoria have been ordered in London. The new boats are to be delivered in 1930, and will each have sleeping accommodation for 450 passengers.

The annual Lewis gun competition of the Dominion Rifle Association has been awarded to the gun team representing "B" Company, Governor-General's Foot Guards, of Ottawa, it will be held at Ottawa. The competition was participated in by entries from units throughout the Dominion.

Concludes Greatest Year

Production in B.C. Industries Breaks Quarter Billion Mark

The year 1928 was by far the greatest in the history of British Columbia. The production of the province's four great industries, lumbering, agriculture, mining and fishing, for the first time broke the quarter billion mark.

A conservative estimate, based on preliminary returns so far available to the government, would place the output at \$251,200,000, an increase of \$8,977,335 over the total for 1927, but final return, especially from the lumber industry, may easily boost this to \$260 million or more.

More Effective Danger Signs

A Houston, Texas, sign says your danger signs are based on the wrong psychology. Tell a man to "Stop, Look, Listen" and he is impelled to do none of the three.

It suggests the following railroad crossings: "Come ahead. You're Unimportant."

"Try our engines. They satisfy?" "Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."

"Take a chance. You can get it by a train only once."

Copper In Northern Canada

The deposits of copper ore in the Arctic region of Northern Canada, although at present inaccessible, possibly constitute one of the great copper reserves of the future.

Grindstones and Pulpetones

There are in the Maritime Provinces about seventy quarries from which grindstones and pulpetones have been furnished since the days of the early settlers.

Bather: "Help! I am drowning!"

Angler: "I can't swim, but I will try to pull you out. Just take a bite at my line."—Der Gemutliche Schmeichler, Leipzig.

A Famous Navigator

Plans Being Made At Coast For A Monument To Capt. Vancouver

Plans are being laid to raise money in Vancouver for the erection of a statue in honor of the famous captain who gave his name to what is now the largest sea port on the American Pacific coast. Says the Vancouver Province, "We cannot omit the imposing scheme of the statue of Vancouver. We cannot hope to spend a million dollars on our Captain Vancouver as the United States between them spent on their 315-foot high lady of the torch. But our Captain Vancouver should stand a memorial and a symbol, guarding our local habitation and our name, rising out of our sea, to be a witness for us that we honor or them that laid our foundations. It should stand somewhere at the entrance of the harbor, in a high place looking down upon the ships as they pass, a landmark for the mariner by day, and a beacon light by night, visible far out in the Gulf."

Mexican Reporters Wear Pistols

It is as commonplace in a Mexican newspaper office for a reporter when he sits down to his desk, to take off his pistol and cartridge belt as it is in the United States for a news hound to remove his coat when he starts to write. Almost every reporter here carries a pistol, so do those whose work requires them to be abroad at night—as well as a great many who have not that excuse for their armament.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

One of every 2,000 children in England is affected by eye blindness and the inability to read and spell.

More than 1,000,000 pounds of cotton yarn were produced in Japan in a recent month.



Trim Graceful Lines

A sheer rayon printed velvet in harvest brown tone, practical for all-round wear, achieves new femininity through dense bow of soft fausse silk crepe slipped through bouffant collar and diagonal necklines and tied in knot. The circular skirt carries out one-sided treatment in pointed outline, attached to hipoque, to give trim graceful line. Sleeves are darted. It's easily made and at an attractive cost, for the 36-inch size takes but 3 yards of 48-inch material with 3 yards of 27-inch contrasting. Style No. 339 is designed in size 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Plain transparent velvet. For all-round wear, select black lustrous crepe satin or navy blue wool crepe. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (cotton is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 210 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Briquetting Plant

New Fuel To Shortly Appear On The Saskatchewan Market

After more than nine years, during which more than a million dollars was spent in plant equipment and experimentation, a new fuel is about to appear on Saskatchewan markets.

It was March 20, 1918, that the order-in-council was passed which gave the required authority in the setting up of the Lignite Utilization Board of Canada. That body worked for years in an effort to produce a briquette from the vast store of lignite in southern Saskatchewan, concentrating on a vast plant at Brandon.

The original vote was for \$400,000, the federal government supplying half and the Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments supplying one-quarter each. After that fund was exhausted Manitoba dropped out and Saskatchewan and the federal government carried on. The grand total by governments, many thousands of which went into experimental equipment that had to be discarded, was \$1,036,000.

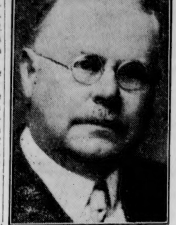
"When it appeared that the whole scheme was to prove a failure and governments hesitated over putting up more money, British capital became interested and the money men agreed to spend another large sum in experimental work at the plant, and, if successfully, to take over the plant for one dollar. Ernest Bury, generally considered the ranking industrial chemist in the British Empire, was placed in charge and according to latest news, has produced a type of briquette that is considered successful in every way.

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FAMOUS CATTLE BREEDER

J. A. McGregor, owner of the Glenora Stock Farm, Brandon, who recently sold a valuable herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle to Australia.



These cattle were shipped over the Canadian Pacific Railway Lines.

Seize Russian Peasants

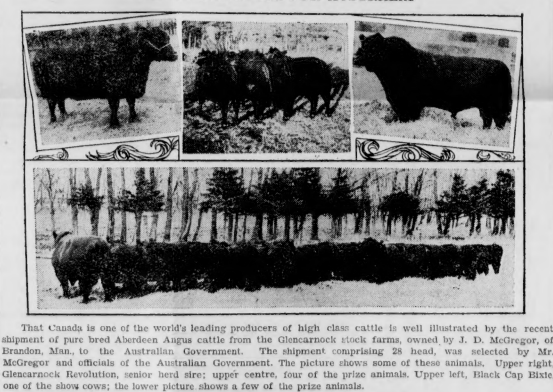
Frontier Guards In Poland Arrest Starving Peasants Seeking Food

Reports from the northern part of the Polish Russian frontier state that Polish frontier guards have been seizing Russian peasants who seek to penetrate Polish territory to get flour and fats in Poland.

The peasants are quoted as begging the Polish guards to permit them to obtain food in Poland in view of scarcity in Russia, adding that they have great trouble in obtaining permission to cross the frontier inasmuch as the soviet authorities feel that they are not to credit the government by seeking food in a neighboring country.

More than 2,000,000 fir trees are used every Christmas in the British Isles.

CANADIAN CATTLE FOR AUSTRALIA



That Canada is one of the world's leading producers of high class cattle is well illustrated by the recent shipment of pure bred Aberdeen Angus cattle from the Glenora stock farm, owned by J. D. McGregor, of Ottawa, to the Australian Government. The shipment comprises two lots of 18 males and two bulls for the government of New South Wales, and later 18 females and 2 bulls were purchased, the entire transaction being arranged by cable. When the deal was finally completed, the government of New South Wales sent C. G. F. Grant, head herdsman, to Brandon, to inspect the consignment and arrange for its shipment to Australia.

Colin Campbell is in charge of the shipment on its long journey from Brandon to Sydney. Mr. Campbell has been in very responsible positions with leading herds for years, and he has had extensive experience in handling over-sea shipments, having made two trips to the Grisons and one to South Australia. The services of Mr. Campbell were secured by Mr. McGregor to ensure the landing of the cattle in good condition so that they may be paraded at the Sydney Royal Show, which opens April 24, 1929, following which they will be sent to Melbourne and Brisbane. To fortify Mr. Campbell and his charges against a longer trip than is anticipated, 15,000 lbs. of rolled oats, six tons of bran, and 12 tons of hay were loaded with the cattle.

While upon examination one is impressed with the individual excellence of the animals shipped, students of Aberdeen-Angus breeding will be struck with the excellence of the breeding of every animal in the consignment. Not only do they belong to the fashionable families—they are Blackbirds, Blackcups, Elba, Elba's, Mrs. Burgess, Elba, Elba's, Enchantress Elba's, Georgian's and several more of the breed's leading strains—they are descended from real working cattle on both sides of the pedigree. Most of the pedigrees show from three to four generations of clear carcass breeding, and many of them more than that. Such bulls as Edna Glenora, the present herd sire, Blackcap Revolution, Edward Glenora, Eoratos of Glenora, Kereus of Harviestown, Foulless Pass, Ensign of Glenora, Pride Lad of Home, and old Leary 3rd, of Meadowbrook, have had an important part to play in the creation of the great consignment of cattle to the land of the southern cross.

In order that the Australian people might get the very best possible impression of Canadian Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Mr. McGregor selected practically his entire herd to form part of the consignment for the New South Wales Government, and when C. G. F. Grant, head herdsman for the government, was at Brandon on November 20th, to inspect the shipment, he stated that he was very highly pleased with the selection that had been made. In fact he ventured the opinion that the consignment would create a sensation in Australia.

Agriculture Elect President

M. J. Timlin, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon, was elected president of the Western Canadian Society of Agronomy for the season 1928. The society met in the University at Saskatoon. Dr. J. B. Harrington, of the University of Saskatchewan, was elected vice-president.

Other officers are: Secretary, Treasurer, Dr. O. S. Amott, department of land husbandry in the University of Alberta; executive, H. M. Simonds, of the Dominion plant pathology laboratory, Saskatoon; and Dr. H. Newton, of the field husbandry department, University of Alberta. Honorary presidents are the heads of the three universities, Dr. W. C. Murray, University of Saskatchewan; Dr. J. A. McLean, University of Manitoba; and Dr. R. C. Wallace, University of Alberta.

Improvement Shown In Employment Situation

December Figures Better Than Any Previous Year On Record

The seasonal contraction in employment recorded at the beginning of December was on a smaller scale than on the same date in most of the last nine years, and the situation continued better than on December 1 in any previous year on the record.

Statements were tabulated by the Dominion bureau of statistics from 6,000 firms, employing 981,723 persons, compared with 1,000,230 in the preceding month the index stood at 116.7, compared with 119.1 on November 1 and 106.8 on December 1, 1927.

Visitor (surveying room): "This is—er—hardly what I was led to expect from your advertisement."

Landlady: "Well, you ain't the gentleman I thought you was from your letter."

It describes the absolute purity and holiness of God as He has been revealed in Christ. —A. A. Poole. God is spirit (John 4:24). God is light (1 John 1), and God is love (1 John 4:8). "Spirit, light, love are not mere words, they are Himself. They are probably the nearest approach to a definition of God that the human mind could frame or conceive. The more we consider them, the more we identify us with the simplest intellect can understand their meaning; the subtlest cannot expound them."

It is not possible to live in sin and at the same time to enjoy the fellowship of God, John next declares, in this verse 6, is a familiar figure of speech, meaning one's customary conduct. "Do not the truth," means do not live in sin, but as well as the statements of the lips are false.

"A life in moral darkness can no more have communion with God, than a man in sin can have communion with the sun." —A. Plummer.

The Atonement For Sin, 1. 7.—If we walk in the light, as He is in the light (we walk), God, i.e., we move through space and time; he is eternally, i.e., we have fellowship with another (the nearer we are to God, the closer is our fellowship with one another).

"While we walk with God in light, God our hearts doth still unite; Dearest fellowship we prove, Fellowship in Jesus love."

Charles Wesley.

A Good Commander

Who's that? An impressive-looking woman over there?"

"That's Mrs. Peckum. She's a remarkable woman, and they say she commands a very large laboratory."

"How does she earn it?"

"She doesn't earn it. Her husband earns it, and she commands it."

"Say, pa?"

"What is it?"

"If every day will be Sunday by and by, will what every other day be?"

"Well, Jim," asked the returned traveler, "have you met the great sweet girl, or do you still darn your own socks?"

"Yes."

"Love is the thing that makes a fellow want to pay a girl's hotel bill when he can't pay his own."

Landing Device For Planes

Matter Is Occupying the Attention of the Government

The construction of an efficient landing device for planes, combining skis and wheels, is occupying the attention of the government aeronautical engineers. Several forms are now being tested at Ottawa, but it is admitted that the problem is still unsolved.

"The difficulty is one that is peculiar to Canada, air officials state today. Airplanes frequently take off at one point, using wheels and on arrival at the end of a few hundred miles' trip find it extremely difficult to land without skis. If we could have new flights between Toronto, Montreal and the Maritimes are particularly affected."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 13

Golden Text: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and right, and he will cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

1 John 1:8, 9.

1 John 1:8, 9.

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Make Empire Products Popular

Mark of Origin on British Goods Will Interest Canadian Consumers

The evident growing interest in Canada in the subject of inter-empire trade will have a good deal of attention to the campaign of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to bring about the adoption of a mark of origin to be placed on goods produced within the Empire. This movement seems to be gaining rapid taking a more concrete form and we have received, in this connection, a copy of a letter which has been directed to the British Manufacturers' Association to the British Empire Producers' Organization.

The British Empire Producers' Organization is given an opportunity in this letter of approving of one or a number of suggested marks. "It is set forth in accordance of the general principle of the utility and value of such a mark by representative organizations in different parts of the Empire can be obtained and some one mark approved for voluntary use by bona fide producers and manufacturers in the British Empire, it is readily conceivable that it would find willing and general support. In practice, it is per se would tend to obviate numerous irritations between different Empire countries and prevent future irritations and should not permanently exist between countries standing in material or several relationships to one another."

"The matter of a mark of origin on British goods is not only one of a good deal of interest to Canadian business men but also to the great army of consumers, who are becoming increasingly discriminating in their purchases. The Regina Daily Post.

A Record Building Feat

Stone Bridge Replaced By Iron Structure In Rapid Time

A remarkable engineering feat was carried out in one day in connection with the completion of an \$80,000 road and bridge scheme at East Linton, Haddingtonshire, England. It was to meet the great growth of motor traffic on the Great North Road along the route to London. While railway traffic was diverted on the old road route via St. Bonwell to Berwick, a stone bridge was demolished with explosives and an iron bridge standing alongside was welded into position on trusses, fixed and completed within sixteen hours and the railway relaid.

Would Be Sure Cure

Wife (discussing Christmas present for son): "I want to avoid anything in the way of tobacco, as I don't wish to encourage him to smoke too much."

Husband (absent): "Get him some cigars like these you gave me last year, and I shouldn't be surprised if he gave up smoking altogether."

Alberta Turkeys Shipped East

Twenty-four hundred turkeys — some of Southern Alberta — have been billed east to Montreal by the Southern Alberta Co-operative Association. The birds were hand picked and should sustain the district's reputation for choice turkeys on the eastern markets. One hundred and fifty shippers contributed to this consignment.

Mining Volcanic Dust

Volcanic dust beds thirty feet thick have been found from deposits near Waldeck, eleven miles northeast of Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

An old saying that has about gone out of use—"You can't do that any more than you can fly."



His Life Work

"To tell you the truth, I could prove my thesis in three lines, but what should I do with the rest of the lines?"—W. G. M. 1767

Our Dumb Animals

Analysis Of Mental Capacity Of Dogs And Other Domesticated Pets

Men have always been interested in what their brothers in the animal family think about and how their minds work. Many books, fiction and fact, have been written on the subject. All sorts of animals, from the jungle beasts to the "Call of the Wild" to "Lady Into Fox" and "Bambi," find eager readers. Albert Polak in the Review Blue, has written an interesting article, "Reflections on the Mind of Beasts and the Human Mind." Any dog, he says, has a clear conception of what his mission on earth is—to attach himself to the master who is the real master in a house. If he sees that the man is not, he gives his allegiance to the mistress in order that the proper discipline of the house may not be disturbed. When animals display such a high grade of intelligence, it seems strange to many that they should not be able to talk. M. Polak rather says, "Why should they talk?" Put yourself, says he, in the place of a dog. A cry of joy, a groan, a shout of alarm, more or less intense, more or less prolonged—doesn't that convey all that is necessary in the meaning of every change of expression, of every slightest indication, enough to enable the dog to have a full understanding of his master. He has no need for words. Moreover, the technical knowledge of a dog requires an action from the being who performs it. It is beyond him. To distinguish the verb from the subject is more than he can manage. What would be interesting to know what the master of Polak—the dog—would have to say to him.

While the French writer displays a friendly sympathy for all dumb animals, and quotes cases of loyalty and devotion of cats, dogs and rabbits, he apparently has no fondness for monkeys. Everything about the monkey, that is, his unhappy genius for imitation, becomes a horrid buffoonery when he is subjected to imitation. A man and of his most noble sentiments. Monkeys are not liked by other animals. The reactions which are most attracted to man show the greatest repugnance for the monkey. The monkey has a resemblance between man and monkey. M. Polak consoling remarks may be, after all, only fortuitous—New York Times.

Indian Sign Language

Many Of These Signs Used By People Every Day

When Americans, Frenchmen, Italians and Chinese meet in Germany they show their respect for each other's language by falling completely in their efforts to engage in conversation. Hundreds of years ago, with newspapers, books, schools or colleges, the representatives of different Indian tribes in the country were able to converse intelligently through the medium of the Indian sign language—even though they did not understand a single spoken word of each other's language.

The sign language is remarkably easy to learn. In fact, we make use of dozens of the signs constantly without realizing that they are old Indian signs. The crooked forefinger beckoning the two-year old, is the Indian sign for "Come." A pointed forefinger means "You." Height was expressed by raising the right hand a certain distance from the ground—something that we often do unconsciously.

Boy Scouts are taking up this language from one end of the country to the other. Should you see a couple of uniformed chaps making rapid sign and laughing understandingly, do not take them for deaf mutes. They are merely taking in America's first language and demonstrating one more accomplishment of the Boy Scout personnel.

Noble Pioneer Women

Empire building is generally believed to be a man's work, but in addition to the great legion of nonconformists there is a greater legion of noble, adventurous women and near the head of the roll must be found the name of Mrs. James Walker, who helped her husband, half a century since, to build a home on the unnamed spot around which the great city of Calgary has grown—Calgary Herald.

We heard the other day of a steno who has grown so red that she says her Uncle Abner is elevating him in Kansas.

Fairness in Politics

A Wholesome Example Is Set Which Many Could Follow With Profit

Hon. Simon Tolmie, Conservative premier of British Columbia, came to Ottawa the other day to discuss British Columbia's natural resources with Mr. Hon. Mackenzie King, Liberal premier of Canada. On the subject of the Columbia River, the Premier Tolmie was stepping into a Pullman car that was to take him back home, a reporter accosted him and there followed this:

"Going to get home for Christmas?" Mr. Tolmie was asked. "Yes, sir," the premier replied, "seven o'clock Christmas morning."

"And are you taking back a nice little Christmas box for British Columbia in the way of a return of her resources?"

"I've been liberally treated by the federal government, and I'm going to give them credit when I get home. They were fair and reasonable."

That's a welcome note in politics. A note of fairness toward opponents. Premier Tolmie, with a mind as straightforward as politics in a brook, bluff, hale and hearty, was treated fairly by Premier King—and said so. It didn't occur to Mr. Tolmie, who is a sportsman and a fair clear thinker, to have said anything else. He simply applied to a political transaction the ethics that would have guided him in any other transaction. In doing so he set a wholesome example all of us should try to follow.—Ottawa Journal.

Competition Will Continue

Trade and Wealth Will Take Place Of War To Denote Power

The outcry of War is not going to remove or prevent international competition for power. But power is going to be expressed in terms of trade and wealth instead of terms of territory. The struggle will take the form of creating wealth rather than of destroying life. The national defenses will no longer be based on the possession of land, and of guns and battalions indispensable—consumers and not producers. While a military force will be retained, it will be indispensable for the protection for national trade and industry will come from a well-constituted and efficient industrial well fed, well clothed, well housed, and well led.

Seemed Unnecessary

Little Johnny had never known his Uncle Toby to spend a day with them before, and when he removed his hat he started laughing because his uncle was balding.

"What's the joke, Johnny?" asked his uncle.

"Why, the hair on mother's part is bush and on your part is room!" tittered Johnny.

Millions Spent On Christmas Cards

A writer in the current New American Review reveals that the American public pays \$55,000,000 a year for its Christmas cards. There are nearly 100 million in the trade, designing some 5,000 workers. Designs are guarded as jealously as possible.

In Italy and California man is using natural steam from volcanic power stations.

LIKES LIFE IN NORTH



Paul Felson, 20-year-old New York aviator, who was pressed into service on Jack Hammel's Northern Aerial Minerals Expedition to Hudson Bay, has just returned from the barren lands. He says he likes life up there so much that he is going right back as soon as he can and has up his business in New York and collects his belongings. The Eskimo has no compunction about companionate marriage, he says.

Increase In Mental Cases

Canadian Institutions Caring For Thousands More Than Last Year

With approximately 25,000 persons confined in mental institutions at the close of 1928 as compared with approximately 24,000 at the beginning of the year, increasing attention is being paid to the problem of mental hygiene by Dominion and provincial governments and by social welfare organizations.

It is estimated that were all persons in need of mental treatment attended to there would be 25,000 more in institutions than there are. The number actually under treatment is limited only by the capacity of hospitals and the funds available. As it is, the bed-space of mental hospitals in Canada exceeds that of the general hospitals.

During the past year several important steps have been taken in connection with mental hygiene work. The Lady Willingdon fund for research has reached \$750,000 of which \$500,000 has been contributed by governments and individuals. The Canadian Mental Health Association, founded by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation. All of this fund is to be spent on research within the next five years.

The province of Saskatchewan this year established the first government department of mental hygiene in Canada, and the department of health. This department in addition to administration, is carrying on research work in co-operation with the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

Altho hygiene work in Canada received a stimulus during the year from the report of a royal commission, appointed by the British Columbia government, to study the matter, recommending a very progressive program.

A similar commission, composed of Dr. C. M. Hinkley and Dr. C. H. Farrar, is now conducting an investigation for the province of Alberta. The Alberta legislature at the 1928 session took the advanced step of enacting the first sterilization law in Canada. It provides for sterilization of mentally defective persons who may be discharged from institutions.

Answer This One

A farmer, visiting his son's college and wandering into a chemistry class, saw some students busy experimenting.

"What are you trying to do?" he asked.

"We're endeavoring," replied one of the students, "to discover or invent a universal solvent."

"What's that?" asked the farmer.

"A liquid that will dissolve anything."

"That's a great idea," agreed the farmer. "When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

He: Can I see you across the street?

She (colldy): Why ask me? Don't you know how far you can see?

For the first eight months of 1928 Canada exported milk and milk products to the value of \$18,482,516.

The Mystery Of Mars

Domination Observatory Studies This Planet During Recent "Opposition"

Probably no heavenly body has aroused the interest and imagination of the public at large so much as the planet Mars. Popular interest in the earth and the planet has been kindled by the discovery of the so-called "canals," and every twenty-six months, when the earth and the planet approach to within a relatively short distance of each other, this interest wells up anew. At the 1928 "opposition" was the closest approach that has occurred on December 13, at a distance of about 54 million miles. For some considerable time before and after that date the planet was in a favourable position for observation. It is best observed in low latitudes, where it culminates near the zenith. At Ottawa the planet is somewhat too far south for the best conditions, but the Dominion Observatory does some of the best study during the recent "opposition."

Seen through a powerful telescope under good atmospheric conditions Mars varied and some puzzling features can be seen by a keen-eyed observer. The most conspicuous of these are the vast "desert" areas which cover by far the greater part of the planet's surface, and whose reddish-yellow colour gives it the name of "red" planet.

Some of the "blue-green" areas which are quite probably due to vegetation. These blue-green areas, which belt the planet, have a very irregular equator, wax and wane in visibility with the marian seasons, changing from a fresh green in the spring to a faded, bluish-green in the autumn, the analogy with earthly conditions is obvious. It was once thought that these tracts were seas, and they are still sometimes known as "oceans," though it is now known that there are no large permanent areas of water on Mars. This is also much less atmospheric than the earth and comparatively little cloud.

Regarding both deserts and seas, in an apparently geometrical network are the "canals." This term "canals" is somewhat unfortunate, and is due to a false translation of the word "canal." Schiaparelli, the discoverer of these markings, took them to be canals, or channels, connecting the seas, and applied the Italian word for such formations to them. The word "canals" at once brings thoughts of man-made waterways and this, along with the fact that Professor Lowell's contention that Mars is inhabited by intelligent creatures, has been one of the principal sources of popular interest in this neighboring world. Professor Lowell's views have made some headway, and it is now generally believed that in addition to vegetation, some of the lower forms of animal life may exist; of the possibility of the existence of intelligent beings, however, there is considered to be grave doubt.

The "canals" are dusky markings about the appearance of which observers are not wholly agreed. They seem to be as a geometrical network of extremely narrow and well defined lines, extending across the planet in spots called "canals," and covering the whole planetary disk; and to resemble rather the pattern in much the same, they appear as hazy streaks. Some observers, even experienced ones, are unable to see them at all; the objective reality of at least a considerable number of them has however been demonstrated by photography. At the Dominion Observatory the more prominent ones are being mapped and their peculiarities studied; their appearance tallies well with previous observations made elsewhere.

Surrounding the planet's poles are white caps of snow and ice. These caps wax and wane with the marian seasons; the growth of vegetation and the appearance of the "canals" seem to be connected with them, as though the planet were on moisture liberated by the melting of the polar snows for their existence.

Mars was once thought to be extremely cold, but the most recent observations indicate that its temperature is comparable with that of the earth, though somewhat lower; the nights are probably much colder, due to the smaller atmospheric blanket and consequent greater radiation.

Many explanations have been put forth to account for the "canals." What is seen is most probably vegetation growing along lines where moisture is relatively plentiful. Why moisture should be plentiful along such geometrical-appearing lines it is difficult to say. At each succeeding "opposition," this and other problems are "up" again with vigour, but the mystery of Mars is still as intriguing as ever.

Increased Fertility Of Soil

Idea Of Honolulu Sugar Planter Promotes To Its Importance

Whether or not Doctor Malthus enunciated a great truth when he said that population always tended to outstrip the very limits of subsistence, man, by means of science, has been able to overcome the evil day that Malthus foresaw.

The latest experiment for increasing the fertility of the soil comes to us from the Hawaiian Islands, and it is one of the most curious of all man's achievements in that direction. It appears that a sugar planter of Honolulu, Mr. Charles F. Eckart, was the original experimenter, who had the idea of using heavy strips of paper between the rows of cane as a kind of mulch. The thing really worked; he got a much larger harvest than he had ever got before. These strips of his neighbors caught the idea and began to try it in their pineapple fields—with even greater success. Of course our Department of Agriculture heard of it—it hears everything that is being done anywhere in the interest of farming—and it began to experiment itself further with the scheme.

On the department farms at Arapahoe, Virginia, a number of ordinary garden crops were planted between strips of heavy black mulch paper. The results were astounding. Cucumbers or melons were expected to yield 500 per cent., beets 400 per cent., green beans 150 per cent., sweet corn and potatoes 75 per cent. Cabbages were expected to be expected and produced almost a double crop. Here apparently is something that farmers and market gardeners ought to know about. With almost no trouble, they may be able to come near doubling their production of vegetable crops of all kinds.

Altogether a most interesting discovery, this, and one that promises to be of real importance.

Demand For Cultural Languages

German and French Taught Largely By For Cultural Value

Canada is the last country to hold its prejudice against the German language, according to Prof. W. A. Erasm, professor of German at Columbia University, who was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1880, and is attending the convention of the American Language Association in America, held in Toronto.

"Strangely enough," he said, "England was the first country to abate its prejudice. It is the sporting spirit of England."

Expressing his opinion of the lack of conciliation in Canada, Professor Erasm gave as an outstanding reason for the ill-will against the small country and its losses in the war were therefore more keenly felt.

"German and French are taught principally for their cultural value," Prof. Marcel Henri Vigeneron, of New York University, said. "Spain is the only country to take the commercial standpoint. It goes to show that the cultural languages are more in demand."

Prince Of Wales' Names

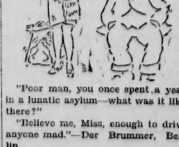
The baptismal names of the Prince of Wales are seven and constitute a species of atavistic glorification. They are Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, and refer in their order to grandfather, paternal great-grandfather, paternal great-grandfather, paternal great-grandfather, and the patron saints of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Will Tour Canada

Forty South African students will tour the United States and Canada during this month on the invitation of the National Student Federation of America. They will visit New York, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Montreal and Boston. Every Davies, of the University of Alberta, has charge of the Canadian plans.

"Toor msn, you once spent a year in a lunatic asylum—what was it like there?"

"I never saw, Miss, except to drive anyone mad."—Dr. Brummer, Berlin.



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—BY—
ALEX. PHILIP
Published by Special Arrangement
With Thomas Allen, Editor,
Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

For hours Donald followed the expert through the mill, while the latter explained and tested the different motors.

"Once a week Robert Rennie came to the mill, taking a keen interest in all phases of its construction, and invariably he went away with a pleasant smile on his face."

"Never saw the old man so worked up," commented Gillis. "Guess he's like to come up here and run his himself."

Hermie was still skeptical. For apparent reason he had taken a dislike to Donald. "It's just 'cause I and you are such good friends," explained Gillis. "Me and him get on like a couple of strange bull-dogs."

When the huge three-storied mill, with its dry kiln, tunnel skids, conveyor shed and railroad spurs, was ready for operation, and each machine had been tested, Robert Rennie met with other officials of the company. Next morning Donald's heart thumped as the mill's big white tent sent its first call to work and the men filed eagerly to their posts.

The logs were sprayed with huge water-jets as they came up the chutes and clear of the saws and debris. The electric "nigger" spun them about and threw them into place with a thud that shook the mill. Then in a wild crescendo of sound there roared the harsh chorus of saws: the singing howl of the cut-off, the strident, shuffling sound of the gang saws, and the staccato snarl of the trimmer.

Shuttling and rubbing his hands, Robert Rennie walked through the mill. "Running like a greased pig," shouted Gillis above the clamour. The owner of the R. C. & L. Co. so far forgot his decision as to stop the astonished Gillis heartily on the spot.

Donald noticed an ever-increasing irritability on the part of the logging foreman during the next week. The erstwhile jovial Gillis became sulky and morose. Donald got an inkling as to the cause of his friend's gloom when he heard Gillis in conversation with Andy.

"What the hell's the matter, you big brutes? You're like a bear with a sore foot," complained Andy.

"If my gang don't get here pretty soon, and I have to put up with this crowd of bachelors' much - heave! won't be fit to live with," growled Gillis.

Short of Breath

Smothering Feelings Choking Sensation

Mrs. H. Day, Dartmouth, N.S., writes: "For over a year I have been troubled with smothering spells and shortness of breath, and it was impossible for me to rest even a short distance, because of the choking sensation which followed."

After trying many treatments, in vain, I at last decided to try



and in a surprisingly short time they did me much good. I have now put him at all druggists or dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 1767

Gillis' gang of "redshirts" were known the length and breadth of just Utah. Company. Employers bid high for their services, but for many years they stuck loyally with Gillis and the R. C. & L. Co. At present they were employed by the Company in one of their camps up the coast, but at Gillis' earnest request, Robert Rennie had promised to send them to Summit Lake.

Gillis' "redshirts" had the, well-earned reputation of being the whitest crew of lumber jacks west of the Rockies. "They're wild, all right," Gillis had admitted, "a swarthy, drinkin', fightin' gang of roughnecks. But holy mackerel! How them boys can log!"

That night Gillis confided his troubles to Donald. "I don't know what in tarnation's to become of loggin' in these times to come it things keep on as they are now," he began in a despondent tone. "It used to be that when you read down town for loggers you got loggers. But now, with a gang of disgust, you get a lot of salt-sticks, a mandolin-playing, gum-chewin', smooth-haired guys, or else a bunch of snuff-chompin', gambler, smeltin', macaroni-cake' bachelors, whose names sound like a war in Central Europe."

"Sighing" reminiscently, he continued: "I often wonder if it's because 'I'm gettin' old,' but you know, when I look back on the days, when we logged with bull teams, it seems to me that the men at that time liked to work. I can still see the old tongs in their whickers, and their big black hats and flannel shirts, as they sauntered out on the Olmsted or the Gaiter. He shook his head sadly.

"All there was only one kind of logger in them days." Seeing that Donald was interested, he continued: "There's two kinds of loggers nowadays. One's the 'single-breasted' and the 'double-breasted.' And there's a hell of a lot of difference between the two. The 'single-breasted' logger is a man that don't speak nothing but English, an' he ain't delinquent to the 'I won't work' neither. He knows loggin' in a bunk, and always carries his own tools. If he borrows a tin-top off you, say, soon he'll earn it he comes lookin' for a ten-spot of his money, grabs you by the hand, and says, 'Thank you, friend, come and have a drink.' At night, when he is through work, he'll make his log, and he'll ask, talk about the next day's work with the boss, read the paper and go to bed. The 'double-breasted' loggers, on the other hand, are a lot of loggers, and he'll work a big load of prunes and bananas and eggs and go to work a-singin'."

"I don't see the difference," he murmured disgustedly. "He's a mixture of a taxi-driver, bartender and soap-box orator, and just because he lives in a log cabin, he's a logger. He knows the difference between a fallin' saw and a buckler's saw, and that's all. If he's a logger, he'll work a dollar of you, the minute the bill slips out of your hand you can see a look in his eye that says, 'I'm a logger.'"

"When he gets through at night, he'll clean his boots and socks on a mandolin while he tells how many jacks is stuck on him in Vancouver, gives an opinion that the shaver-shaves was not hot enough, and how we sufferin' workers should run against the capitalists. He'll kick at the breakfast table because there's only oranges and no grape-fruit. When he goes in the woods he'll throw a few tools away so 's' he'll help the cause of the workers."

"Workers?" he exploded, as he came to his feet and walked the floor. "We've got too many double-breasted loggers in this camp right now, Donnie. A hunk will tell you they show him a pick and shovel, but these other guys are trouble-breeds. Did you see that big brute that came in today?"

Donald remembered seeing an enormous man with narrow, pig-like eyes, in the crowd of men sent by the employment agency.

"That's of hand. He's a bad egg. I spoke I'd ought to fire him, but he's a good logger. He's got the right kind of a head, and they are mighty scarce round these diggins'."

He yawned sleepily. "Got to fix a 'spare-tree' for a high-head tomorrow, so I better hit the hay."

Preparing the "spare-tree" for "high-head," or "spike-line" signified in the most spectacular and thrilling performance in the logging industry. A standing tree is trimmed to top and branches, then brought down with guys. With the pull coming from this altitude, the advantage over the straight ground pull is enormous as logs are lifted high in air over all impediments. The men who do this hazardous work are known as "high-loggers."

Next morning, a man with a short-

Redshirts are quickly Soothed & Healed by Cam-Buk

handed axe, wearing a wide belt to pass around the tree-trunk, and a pair of timbers' spurs, slowly climbed a big fir. As he ascended he trimmed the trunk clear of limbs. Quite a crowd gathered, among them the trapper, with his rifle on his arm.

"I ain't got a 'high-rigger' on the cut," growled Gillis. "This fellow 'greet to him, but he says he never chopped the top off one, so I guess we'll dynamite her."

The explosive, with a detonating cap, was laid around the top of the tree and wires strung back to the ground. For some reason the batteries would not act, and Gillis chafed under the delay.

"I kin set her off for ye," said the old trapper.

That turned to him. "How?" The trapper tapped his gun. "Put a piece of paper on the cap 's' I kin see her and I'll pop it."

"That's a new one on me," laughed Gillis.

He sent the man about to place a square piece of postboard on the stump. The men moved back from the foot of the tree, and Gillis gave the signal that all was clear. The old stump, springing back to the top of a stump, tipped his big hat to the back of his head, and raised his rifle slowly.

For an instant the long barrel swayed slightly, then, snatched, the report of the rifle was drowned by a splintering crash. The heavily-branched top lifted, then came hurtling through the air to crash down, to ground a mass of wreckage. For a moment the big saw swayed drunkenly on the shock, then stood stark and rigid. Deprived of its fronds of green, it appeared a ghastly relic of its former self.

"By the afternoon, as they waited the arrival of the train, Gillis talked again of his 'red-shirts.' "White men, every one of them," he declared proudly. "And someone of them with a sickname that is known all over the Coast. I've seen 'em, and I know of two 'high-riggers,' 'Hoop-la' McDonald and 'Blackie' Anderson. 'Blackie' is an old man, an' an Indian, an' 'Hoop-la' is a young fellow, an' a student of the sort of a spare tree, after he cuts out, warvin' his hand and yellin' 'Hoop-la'."

"I got five Jack McDonalds in the crew. Their names are 'Sly' Jack, 'Fightin' Jack, 'Check-Buck' Jack, 'Hoop-la' The-Spot, and 'Crazy' Jack. An' if they had all bin named 'Crazy' Jack it wouldn't bin no mistake."

The train rumbled to the station and the usual crowd of workers came pouring from the cars, while a crowd stood waiting to load the train. It was the same every day—men coming and men going.

Gillis uttered a glad cry. "Here they are!"

A big, ostentatious man, with broad shoulders and narrow hips, stepped to the platform. His dress was truly colorful and striking—wide hat, high boots, a vivid scarlet shirt, with a cloth belt of the same bright hue tied at the side, the ends dangling loosely.

"Get out of the way, hunkies, and make room for a logger!" he roared as he clomped his way through a crowd of scattering foreigners, behind him a line of men clad in the same brilliant attire.

"Hello, Hoop-la! You ornery of 'kate!" he yelled loudly.

"The big man turned. 'Here he is, Hoop-la!' he shouted."

In a moment Gillis was surrounded by this picturesque crew, howling to him in various greetings.

"Hello, old hoist!"

"Hello, you son-of-a-gun!"

"How the hell are ye?"

Donald was subjected to crushing handclaps as he was introduced to each and every one of this crowd of lucky loggers.

Donald studied them he did not wonder at Gillis' pride in these men.

FROST BITTEN.

Relieve the pain of cold-bitten cheeks or ears with **MILBURN'S**. It will soothe and heal.



MILBURN'S OINTMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

With the exception of Blackie, there was none under six feet in height, and they carried themselves with a loose swing that was almost a swagger. Many of them were well past middle age, some quite grey about the temples. They were all filled with the sparkling health of the great outdoors, their skins the colour of mahogany.

(To Be Continued.)

Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published by The Healthy Mouth Society

TOOTH EXERCISE

You have read considerable of late about the "daily dent," and other such set-up-up exercises.

So you know, of course, that the body requires exercise if it is to develop and keep fit.

You have been told, too, that a vigorous chewing of your food is both beneficial and necessary as the first step in good digestion.

But perhaps you have never given much thought to the importance of thorough mastication on the tooth itself.

In the first place, then, there is the stimulating effect on the supporting structures of the teeth, and the proper "tissue tone."

In the growing child, the development of the teeth, is impossible without sufficient masticatory exercise. Former generations ate hard and coarse foods, and suffered little from tooth trouble.

Mastication of such tough uncooked food gave their teeth and jaws sufficient exercise to promote the most vigorous circulation and a very thorough exercise of the muscles of the jaws, promoting the abundant blood supply to the jaws, promoting the tissue nourishment for growth and development, along with great power of resistance to infection.

Today, we are using a great many soft, refined foods, and the mechanical effects from the scrubbing of the tooth surfaces are lacking with the result that Nature working out her inexorable law, the property of the tooth, intended, gradually loses its efficiency, is making the tooth structure softer and less resistant.

There should be, therefore, an habitual use at each meal, of foods which require a vigorous masticatory effort, and these are of such a nature as to require vigorous masticatory effort.

Grippe! Flu! Influenza! Raging Through Canada

Preventive measures are advisable in the case of Grippe, Flu, and Influenza. The throat and nostrils clear of infectious germs by inhaling the balsamic vapors of **Catarrhine**. By this means you get the healing and refreshing properties of the famous Blue Gum of Australia all through the passages of the head and throat.

Catarrhine stops a grippy cold, soothes the throat, and drives away headache and quickly drives out the germs of **Flu**, **Influenza**, **Grippe** and **Bronchitis**. **Get Catarrhine** today. Complete outfit, \$1.00. Also two months' smaller size \$0.60 at all druggists.

Caught By Americans

Now we know why the fish don't bite any more. They are finding their way into the Great Lakes to be caught by American fishermen.

Last year these fishermen took 23,798,000 pounds out of Lake Erie, 23,689,884 pounds from Lake Michigan, 15,710,731 pounds from Lake Huron, 15,301,562 pounds from Lake Superior, and 997,821 pounds from Lake Ontario.

Excellent For Croupy Children.—When a child is suffering with croup it is a good plan to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It reduces the inflammation and loosens the phlegm giving speedy relief to the little sufferer.

It is equally reliable for sore throat and chest, earache, rheumatic pains, tooth aches, and all other pains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is regarded by many thousands as an indispensable of the family medicine chest.

A Berlin business advertiser his matrimonial troubles in a local paper: "My plump, faithful wife has departed from me. Will the honorable kinder please keep her!"

Always keep **Minnard's Liniment** handy.

Notable Rocky Mountain Pass.—Jurvis Pass, a deep, snow-covered crossing on the Alberta-British Columbia interprovincial boundary, is remarkable for containing a number of small lakes on its summit, situated on both sides of the watershed.

The water from some of the lakes flows westward to the Pacific, while from the others it runs eastward to the Atlantic.

Santa Klaus should be spelled Santa Claus. The name is Dutch for St. Nicholas.

Experience is what one gets while looking for something else.

To Check Flu-Grip

Fight the Germs with Vapors Before They Can Get a Start

Treat All Colds Promptly But Be Careful Not to Disturb the Digestion With Too Much Dosing

While Flu is so prevalent everyone should take precautions to prevent its further spread. Flu is generally accompanied by a headache, burning eyeballs, and aching joints. But it begins so many times with just an ordinary cold.

Too often, the colds are neglected until they have lowered the vitality and permitted the lurking germs of influenza, or pneumonia to "get a foothold."

The only safe plan is to attack a cold at the very start. A hot bath, a laxative, and a vigorous application of Vicks VapoRub on the throat and chest at bedtime, will usually break up a cold overnight.

External Treatment Best. For hours after Vicks is applied, its ingredients, time-tested remedies, such as camphor, menthol, eucalyptus, and turpentine, are vaporized by the warmth of the body, and inhaled right to the inflamed air passages. At the same time, the ointment acts

through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" tightness and pain, and helping the vapors to break up the congestion.

Avoid Upsetting Stomach. This simple external treatment cannot disturb your digestion as too much "dosing" is so apt to do. This is doubly important when "flu" is around, for your stomach, as well as your respiratory organs, must be kept in good condition in order to keep your body resistance at its highest level.

For this reason, too, mothers prefer Vicks for children. It can be used freely and often, even on the youngest child, with no fear of upsetting a delicate stomach.

To Help Ward Off the Flu. When influenza colds are prevalent, you can often prevent infection by sniffing a little Vicks well up the nostrils every night and morning, or before exposure to crowds.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 7 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Little Helps For This Week

"Freely ye have received, freely give."—Matthew x. 8.

The hand that stroves the earth with flowers Enriched the marriage feast, with wine;

The hand once pierced for sins of others, This morning made the dew-drops shine.

It freely gives its very best, It freely gives its very best, but for the joy of making them.

Teach us to live and give like Thee. Not narrowly men's claims to measure— But daily question all our pleasure—

Whose path can we make bright with flowers?—Elizabeth Charles.

Opportunities come teaching out their hands in every moment, not to do great things perhaps, but for the "Little daily, unremembered acts of kindness and love," that take off the chill from our ungenerous matter-of-fact intercourse with one another, and keep our hearts from starvation.—L. L. Lavorn.

Hockey players use Minard's Liniment.

There is such a thing as being too persistent at times.

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Newly Arrived Missionary: Tell me when the beams of the sun will have had this position before me?

Cannibal Chief (patting himself on stomach with reminiscent grin): Tell me a trip to the interior!

A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should Be In Every Home Where There Are Children

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulates the bowels, sweetens the stomach, drives out constipation and indigestion; breaks up colds and simple fevers and promotes healthful refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the newborn babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed from opiates or any other injurious drug.

Write for the Tablets, Mr. W. J. Perry, Atlantic N.B., who always keeps Baby's Own Tablets in his house for children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones. Baby's Own Tablets are sold by mail order, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Maud—"So you married your employer. How long did you work for?"

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Foods Stay Fresh Longer

This Way

Covered with Para-Sani Heavy Wax Paper, foods that are usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton or press, doughnut or stainer. For less exacting uses get "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON • LONDON • LIMITED

Western Representatives: HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Myrtle—"Until I got him."

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Myrtle—"Until I got him."

Professional Cards

Dr. S. R. McCregor
Physician and Surgeon
Office - First Avenue East
(Next door to Hospital)
Office and Residence - Phone 7

Dr. T. F. Holt
DENTIST
Office—Main Street, Oyen
Out of town Thursday

J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
Money to Loan
Oyen, Alberta

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario
Veterinary College
Oyen, Alberta

W. V. Miller
District Agent
Hart-Parr Tractors

Frank Evans
General Contractor
Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator
Country orders solicited
Oyen - Alberta
(At A. R. Kerr Hardware)

Typewriter Supplies

Second Sheets

Carbon

Ribbons

Erasers etc.

The Oyen News

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

BADY CHICKS—Canada's Best—
Lay 100 per cent. Alive Guaranteed.
Breeding Certificate sent with chicks
from tested, trusted Leghorns,
Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Min-
orcas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons.
Discount for orders received by Feb-
ruary 1st. Free Catalogue. Also
Taylor's Hatchery, 303 Furby St.
Winnipeg, Man.

FOR SALE—Office Building, on First
Avenue. Apply to: F. C. McLean,
Barrister, Oyen, Alta. 12

FOR SERVICE

FOR SERVICE—Registered Dunc-
on car. Fee \$2.00 payable at time of
service. J. McKenna, Oyen. 41

George J. Benbow

PIANIST and TEACHER

Last year's pupils 100 per cent pass.
Enquire at
D. McKay's residence, 2nd Avenue

OYEN DRAY LINE

Motor Truck Service

Wheat Hauled

Water Delivered

Leave orders early—

W. D. MORRELL

January Temperatures

Thursday, 3rd	-05
Friday, 4th	-10
Saturday, 5th	-06
Sunday, 6th	+06
Monday, 7th	+10
Tuesday, 8th	+28
Wednesday, 9th	+20

**District Builders Meet-
ing Postponed for
Two Weeks**

About Town and Country

Mr. F. C. McLean has remov-
ed his Law Office to a new
building east of the Red Sentry
Garage, on First Avenue.

All Saints Guild, will hold a
whist drive and dance, on Fri-
day, January 11, in the Masonic
Hall. Refreshments served.
Come and enjoy yourself.

Mrs. C. P. Snyder of Oyen and
Mrs. George Hay of Stopping-
ton, left last Friday for Chicago
on route to Danville, Ind.,
where they will visit relatives.

Mr. C. H. Eldred left last Sun-
day for Toronto.

Mr. Les Pears returned to
Oyen last Friday after spend-
ing the New Year holidays at
his home in Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nisbet
returned to Oyen last Friday
after spending the New Year
holidays at the home of the
former's parents in Calgary.

Mrs. J. C. Hilde left last Fri-
day for Calgary, on route to
Maurice, Ore., where she will
visit friends and relatives.

Mr. Frank A. Todd left last
Friday for Calgary. For the
last two and a half years Mr.
Todd in partnership with Mr.
Arthur Anderson, have given a

splendid service to local theatre
goers, as managers of Oyen
Theatre, and it is with genuine
regret that the people of this
district view the retirement
from this line of endeavour.
Mr. Anderson, who in the fall
of last year, had the misfortune
to break his leg, is now re-
cuperating at his home in
Stammore.

Look at your address label!

NOTICE

The annual meeting of rate-
payers of Oyen School District,
No. 3058, will be held at the
School Building, Oyen, at 2
o'clock p.m., on Monday, Jan-
uary 14, 1929.
F. C. Bliss,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The Family Herald and
Weekly Star of Montreal holds
a record for subscribers renew-
ing voluntarily and continuous-
ly year after year. After all
it is not surprising when one
considers the quantity and
quality of the material given
each week and at a price
ridiculously low—\$1 a year or
three years for \$2.

Mr. Win. Hogan, who spent
the holidays in Oyen, left last
Sunday for Calgary, where he
will resume his studies at
"Tech."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenna
left yesterday for New York
and other points on the eastern
coast, where they will spend a
well earned holiday.

Motor Vehicle Licence plates,
for 1929 are now on hand and
may be had at the village Council
Chambers.

Mr. Angus Blue left last Sun-
day for Edmonton, called there
by the death of his mother.

Hockey To-Morrow
at 2.30 p.m.

A hockey game between Oyen
and Sibbald will be played on
the local ice to-morrow night
(Thursday).

A game played here last
Thursday night between Oyen
and Alsask, resulted in a win
for the local boys, 2-1. In a
game at Sibbald last Monday,
the local boys had to be con-
tent with the short end of a
4-2 score.

Obituary

LOUIS CYLE MICHAELS

The death of Louis Cyle Mich-
aels occurred at his home north
of Excel, on Wednesday, Jan-
uary 2. A funeral service was
held at his home on Friday
afternoon, and interment fol-
lowed at Oyen cemetery, Rev.
Law of New Brighton, officiating.

The late Mr. Michaels was
one of the early pioneers of the
district, coming here in 1910,
when he took up a homestead
about 12 miles north of Excel.
During the last five years, he
had been in poor health and
death came through cerebral
apoplexy.

In spite of bitterly cold
weather, there were many at
the cemetery to pay their last
respects by attending the brief
interment service.

Cards of Thanks

We wish to give thanks to
all neighbours and
friends, for the kind assistance
given in our sad
bereavement.

Mrs. T. W. Cresswell
and family.

Mrs. George Mohl desires
to express her heartfelt
thanks to neighbours and
friends for the kindness
extended in her recent sad
bereavement, and for the
many beautiful floral tribu-
tes sent.

THE CURLERS' CORNER

Christmas and New Year Competition

R. A. Miller	Whitlock	Whitlock	
Gibson	Gibson	Langmuir	
Peterson	Dial	Langmuir	
Stewart	Langmuir	Langmuir	Morrison
Dial	Langmuir	Langmuir	

W. V. Miller	W. V. Miller	Morrison	
Wright	W. V. Miller	Morrison	
Morrison	Morrison	Morrison	
Thygesen	Morrison	Morrison	



Look 'em over boys! Mister Morrison's rink.

"George" Wins!

For the third consecutive
year George Langmuir played
in the finals of the Christmas
and New Year competition,
and for the third time, just
failed to win the trophy.
George was handicapped by the
absence of his regular third-
man, T. A. Rogers, and though
curling an excellent game
himself, did not get the best
from his men.
On George Morrison's rink,
Les Pears, leading, curled a
brilliant game, and to him,
much of the credit for the vic-
tory must be given. George (M)
played some masterly shots
during the game and distin-
guished himself in the last end

by delivering two "hundred per
centers".

The game was played on un-
satisfactory ice. The mild
weather of the day left the ice
tough in the evening, but at
that the game was very closely
contested. George (L) with last
rock, went into the last end two
down. When George Morrison
went to throw his first, Lang-
muir was lying two. Morrison
removed one and stuck. Lang-
muir removed him and stuck, still
lying two. Morrison again re-
moved one of the shots, and
Langmuir just failing to get
George's (M) rolled his own out
and left the apothecary and his
men the winners of the Hobber-
lin cup, and fountain pen sets.
The runners-up got shaving
sets.

Central Goose Lake Hockey League

Schedule of Games

	At Alsask	At Sibbald	At Oyen	At Cereal
Alsask,		Jan. 15	Jan. 3	Jan. 10
		Feb. 12	Feb. 5	Jan. 20
Sibbald,	Jan. 18			
	Feb. 15			
Oyen,	Jan. 23	Jan. 7		Jan. 15
	Feb. 8	Jan. 30		Feb. 12
Cereal,	Jan. 7	Jan. 23	Jan. 18	
	Jan. 28	Feb. 8	Feb. 15	

Maclean's - Canada's National Magazine

\$2.00 a year. \$5.00 three years.

Chas. L. Dunford - Agent

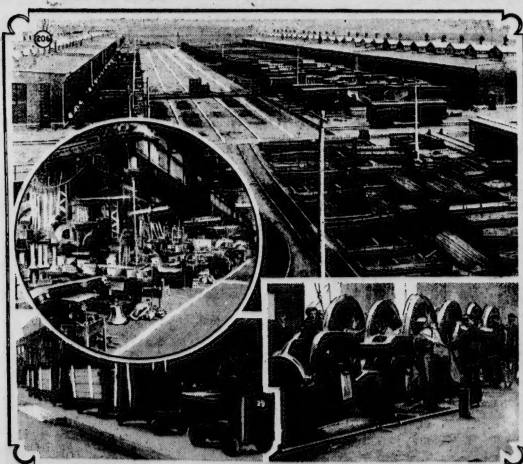
Printing
That
Pleases

This is the time to
check over your office
Stationery requirements
for the year.

Our job Department
is at your service.

The Oyen News

HIGH PRODUCTION AT ANGUS



Here is shown one small corner of the Angus Shops, Ltd., a section of the great machine shop. Lower left, transac-
tion within the shop and right, setting the wheels for a new 2100 locomotive.

Canada's increasing agricultural,
industrial and commercial pro-
sperity is making more and greater
demands upon transportation and
the country's railways must always
be a long way ahead of the times
in order to keep up with them.
That, in a town within a city, sixty-
five hundred men with a monthly
pay-roll little short of a million
dollars will be engaged all winter
building, equipping and re-equip-
ping steel for one Canadian
locomotive reflects not only the im-
mense benefits of a record pro-
gress, but the encouraging and in-
spiring confidence of its directors
in the continued prosperity of the
country. It is particularly true
when one realizes that the Angus
Shops of the Canadian Pacific
which employ these sixty-five-hun-
dred men and through whom sup-
port, say, a community of at least

twenty-thousand within the city of
Montreal, is not engaged in the
actual construction of its freight
cars and locomotives, that the
frames for the passenger equip-
ment are purchased outside and
that these shops alone do not
handle the whole of the repair
work of the system, there being
other shops in the west.

The present volume of work and
the probability of further increases
are due to the orders for rolling
stock that have been placed with
various Canadian steel car con-
struction companies. The steel
frames are built at Hamilton and
other points in Canada and are
taken to Angus where the finish-
ing is carried out. One hundred
and six passenger cars, including
sleepers, diners, first class coaches
and other equipment will have to
be handled shortly by the Angus

shops, while at present the con-
struction of 40 cabooses, 7 snow
ploughs and 2 rail boats is going
on. At present, also, eleven re-
paired passenger cars and 120
freight cars are being turned out
daily in every five-hour and
forty-five minutes shop time, an
overhauled and repaired "locomotive
is returned to service.

The Angus shops of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, situated on
the eastern outskirts of Montreal,
are the largest diversified railway
shops maintained by any railway
on the continent. They cover 300
acres of ground and handle each
year upwards of 20,000 railroad
cars of various sorts and descrip-
tions. The first two of the 3,100
type of locomotive, the largest in
the British Empire, were built at
Angus by the company's own em-
ployees and from its own designs.